NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

THURSDAY, MORNING, JULY 21, 1904.

PRICE (in St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Trains, Three Cents.

NO Change of the Rules Relative to Issuing Passes to the World's Fair Has Been Found Necessary—Petty Thefts Occur at Montana Building-Many Features for Transportation Day-Commissioners Hear Grievances.

MISINFORMATION

No Change of the Rules Has Been Found Necessary.

NATIONAL COMMISSION AGREE.

Though the Number of Foreign and State Representatives, and of Exhibitors, Is Larger, the Number of Passes Issued Is Less Than at Chicago.

In view of a publication which appeared in the Globe-Democrat of yesterday relating to the free admission passes issued by the Exposition Company, the subjoined letter will be read with interest;

"St. Louis, July 20, 1994 .- The article appearing in the Globe-Democrat of this morning under the caption Exposition Pass Troubles Settled' contains so little of truth and so much of falsehood, the undersigned, who represented the Exposition company in the conference referred to in said article with Messrs. Carter and Allen of the National Commission, deem it proper, in justice to the Exposition Company,

"First-The conference between the persons named was in no sense a session or meeting of the Board of Arbitration, nor for the purpose of arbitrating any differences between the company and the commission. Mr. Carter was not a member of the board, and hence could not have acted in any matter of arbitration. The facts are that regulations concerning the issuance of passes had been adopted by the company and submitted to the commission for its approval. The commission subsequently submitted to the company certain changes in these regulations. The four gentlemen above named voluntarily. and with no spirit of hostility, undertook to confer with each other concerning the changes proposed by the commission, with the view of making the regulations satisfactory to both parties. The conference throughout was free from any spirit of warfare. There was no disposition on the part of either of those who participated in it to do otherwise than to agree if possible upon a set of regulations which would best premote the interest of the

Exposition. was that the regulations, which had been adopted by the Exposition Company, and submitted for approval to the commission were finally agreed upon, the only changes being that certain classes of persons not therein specified were added to the list of those entitled to passes. No cancellation of parses already issued was provided RULES OF FAIR nor was any change whatever made in the authority previously given the President of the Exposition Company to issue names to persons not included in the classes named whenever in his judgment it would be for the interest of the com-

pany to do so. "Third-The imaginary letter referred to by the writer of the article in the Globe-Democrat as having been written to the Exposition Company by Mr. Cartes wherein he is quoted as having announce that the practice of sending out passes to friends and acquaintances who are not otherwise entitled to free admission must stop,' could not have been written by Mr. Carter, for the reason that no such practice as that alluded to had arisen and no such passes had at any time been issued. Certainly no letter bearing the least resemblance to the one so imagined was received by the Exposition Company.

"W. F. BOYLE, "CHAS. W. KNAPP."

COMMITTEE REPORT. This letter is confirmed by the text of the report made by Messrs. Boyle and Knapp to the meeting of the Executive Committee Tuesday afternoon, which was

"July 19, 1904.-To the Executive Committee: The members representing the Exposition Company upon the Board of Arbitration respectfully report that one of the members representing the National Commission, Mr. Thurston, being absent from the city, it has not been practicable to hold a formal meeting of the board, in accordance with the request received from the National Commission.

"Believing that the matters of difference between the company and the commission were of such nature that they could be adjusted by mutual agreement, without formal arbitration, the two representa tives of the company on the Board of Arbitration entered into conference with Messrs. Carter and Allen and are able to report a satisfactory agreement, which is embodied in the accompanying modifications of the rules and regulations relating to free admissions, which the undersigned ecommend be adopted in lieu of the rules

and regulations heretofore adopted. "It will be found that she rules and regulations herewith submitted and recommended for adoption are in substance practically the same as those adopted by the Exposition Company, the changes invoiced being mainly changes of language intended to obviate ambiguity and assure

accuracy and clearness. The undersigned have further agreed with the representatives of the National Commission to recommend that the Exec utive Committee adopt two resolutions ubmitted herewith, providing for month ly reports regarding the issuance of passes and covering a wider privilege over the roadways of the Exposition grounds for the official carriage of the commission. "W. F. BOYLE,

"CHAS. W. KNAPP." The rules and regulations adopted by the Exposition Company to govern the issuance of passes were approved yesterday by they are in every substantial detail, except in the form of phraseology, exactly as originally established by the Exposition

Some of the members of the National Commission were of the opinion at one time that no passes not provided for in the fixed classifications should be issued without the approval of the commiss but after a conference the representatives of the commission assented to the view taken by the Exposition Company that its executive head should have unrestricted

Exposition require.
NO SUCH LETTER.

Exposition require.

No SUCH LETTER.

The Globe-Democrat pretends to quote a letter, or the substance of a letter, sent by the National Commission to the Executive Committee of the Exposition. It represents the commission as saying: "The practice of sending out passes to friends and acquaintances who are not otherwise entitled to free admission must stop."

The Exposition Company never received any communication from the commission which either charged or insinuated that there had been a practice of giving passes to friends and acquaintances. There has been no such practice, and the suggestion that there has been was invented by the person from whom the Globe-Democrat's remarkable misinformation came. Passes have not been issued as matters of friendship, but wholly on account of the official station of the person receiving them, or in return for valuable services rendered to the Exposition.

It is equally untrue that there has been a practice of sending out "installments of a thousand or more single-trip passes without making any record of their destination." On the contrary, a careful and minute record has been kept in the secretary's office, showing all passes issued.

The issue of passes has been proportionately smaller than it was at Chicago, taking the relative size of the two expositions into consideration. The fact that the number of foreign and State Governments represented at St. Louis is much in excess of the number represented at the Chicago Exposition, and the further fact that the number of private exhibitors is very much larger than it was at Chicago should, in the ordinary course, have led to a considerably larger issuance of passes in St. Louis. This has not been the case, however, and the actual number of admissions on free passes has not averaged any more at St. Louis than it did at Chicago.

These facts are readily developed on examination of the records of the Exposition

any more at St. Louis than it did at Chicago.

These facts are readily developed on examination of the records of the Exposition Company, which present a complete and exhaustive exhibit of all passes issued. The records show that it is not at all true, as was charged by the Globe-Democrat yesterday, that "almost one-half of these free admissions were by passes sent out without presentation of any credentials or the recording of the name of the person to whom each was issued." This statement is apparently both malicious and untrue, since there is nothing in the situation that would instify even a suspicion that the passes issued have not been under fixed classifications and in accordance with authorized regulstions, of which a full record has been made.

RULES NOT CHANGED.

RULES NOT CHANGED. When the rules and regulations governing the issuance of passes were submitted to the National Commission for approval. to the National Commission for approval that body sent back to the Exposition Company a modification of the rules, embodying some fourteen different changes. Not a single one of the changes proposed either effected or contemplated any reduction in the number of passes issued. In so far as the number of passes is concerned, the modifications proposed by the National Commission would have resulted to a material increase. concerned, the modifications proposed by the National Commission would have resuited in a material increase, and, when this was made apparent to the representatives of the National Commission, many of the modifications proposed were prompily withdrawn and the final code of rules and regulations, as agreed upon between the two bodies, is in every essential particular affecting the number of passes for which authority is given, precisely as originally fixed by the Exposition Company. The phrasing of the rules has been changed in a number of instances in order to obviate ambiguity and to assure greater clearness and accuracy. In a few instances an increase in the issue of passes has been provided for, but in the main the rules and regulations stand without change or modification as to their substance, and the classes of persons to whom passes were issued by the Exposition Company have received the full and unqualified approval of the National Commission.

There was no surrender on the part of the Executive Committee, because, on mature consideration of the rules and regulations, there was no change of substance that the National Commission asked to have made.

CURES SMOKERS

Rigid Enforcement of Law Prohibiting Lighted Cigars, Pipes or Cigarettes in Palaces Causes Reform.

"Have you taken the smoke cure?" This is the latest form of salutation to be heard among Exposition attaches at the World's Fair.

Dozens of men who were chronic users of the weed have confessed to a complete cure since the opening of the Exposition. Men who have given up the habit of smoking have not done so because their wishes dictate it but simply because they have had to obey a certain Exposition

This order provides that no smoking shall be permitted in the exhibit buildings Under no consideration is smoking per-mitted within the walls of the exhibit

when the chiefs of the departments and their clerks first moved into the offices rasigned to them in the exhibit buildings the new order worked a hardship on many.

To the inveterate smoker, cigarettes and

To the inveterate smoker, cigarettes and cigars were a torment. If a man came to his office with a cigar in his pocket he promptly chucked it out of the window. That was the only way he argued to check temptation.

On a couple of occasions an absent-minded chief absorbed in his work, has been caught smoking by a Jefferson Guard and promptly admorished by the latter.

But seldom has there been a recurrence of this in the list month.

If there have been any violations of the order prohibiting smoking in the exhibit palaces, it has been on the part of visitors, and not the regular occupants of the buildings. The latter are reformed smokers.

Many of the concessionaires on the ground who have tobacco privileges are complaining of the falling off in trade by their former "regular customers." The cure has been complete and lasting.

JEFFERSON GUARD IN FIGHT.

Bell Ringer Charges That Captain Thomas Murphy Assaulted Him. William Bowker, 35 years old, who lives in a tent on Delmar boulevard near the World's Fair grounds, was hit on the head in a fight with Captain Thomas Murphy of in a fight with Captain Thomas Murphy of the Jefferson Guards late yesterday afternoon at the Ferris Wheel. Bowker was carried to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained a fractured skull. He charges that Murphy hit him over the bead with an umbrella. Bowker is employed at the Ferris Wheel to ring the bell that gives the starting signal. When the time came for the wheel to start on one of its revolutions yesterday, Murphy claims, that Bowker did not do his duty and says that he chided Bowker for his neglect, and that Bowker started a fight, Murphy was arrested and is held at the World's Fair Police Station.

Fifteen Tickets for Five Dollars. The National Commission of the World's Fair, at its meeting yesterday, approved the sale of the fifteen-coupon, nontrans the sale of the fifteen-coupon, nontrans-ferable tickets for \$5 for the month of August, as recommended by the Execu-tive Committee of the Exposition. Steps will be taken at once by the Department of Admissions to put into effect the action of the Executive Committee and of the National Committee. The tickets will be on sale in sufficient time, so that they may be in use on August 1.

Mantel Dealers Dine.

C. A. Atkin, a manufacturer of mantels, who has an exhibit in the Palace of Manufactures, gave a dinner at the Irish Village last night in honor of the International Retail Mantel Dealers' Association. Thirty were present. Cover's for 1,000 will be laid at the banquet to the Hibernians at the Irish Village this evening.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

HIBERNIAN DAY. 8:50 a.m.—Feeding birds and came Missouri outdoor game exhibit.

5:50 a.m.—Class work, Model School, Philiminen,
Feeding bravers, Forestry building.

Feeding bravers, Forestry building.

Guard meant, First Illinois, Administration quadrangle,
Convention Instructors of Blind, Congress Hall,

Drill City Light Guards, Administration quadrangle,

Drill Gate City Guards, Administration quadrangle,

Drill Gate City Guards, Administration quadrangle,

Concert, Kern's Orchestra, Missouri building,

Illustrated lecture, Recital Hall.

Concert, South Dakota Band, Administration quadrangle Demon, burglar-proof vaults, Mines and Metallursy bids.

11:00 a.m.—Conevrt, Twenty-sixth U. S. Inf. Band, Government bids.

11:30 a.m.—Concert, South Dakota Band, Mining Guich. Organ recital, John A. O'Shen, Festival Hall-1:00 n.m.—Football, Fenians vs. Picked Team, Stadium, 1:50 p.m.—Hourly milk rests, Palace of Education.

2:00 p. m.-Decorating chinaware, Mines and Metallurgy building Lecture, O. M. Babcock, lecture-room, Education bldg. 2:50 c. m. -- Concert, Fanciulli's Eand Machinery gardens, 2:50 p. m. -- Physics and chemistry classes, St. Louis Public School

section, Education building. Concert, Texas building. Concert, Kern's Orchestra, Missouri building. Concert, First lilinois Band, Model Camp. 2.50 p. m.—Child gardeners at work. United States plant map. 4.50 p. m.—Missionary prayer service. Woman's Anchorage, 4.50 p. m.—Piano recital, Pedro Luis Agazon, Recital Hall.

Concert, Twenty-sixth U. S. Inf. Band. Government bldg 5:30 p. m.—Feeding game and birds. Missouri outdoor game exhibit. Drill, Civy Light Guards, Plaza St. Louis. Drill, Gate City Guards. Plaza St. Louis. m -Concert Boston Band Plaza St. Louis. Drill, Second New York Volunteers, Administration quad.

Parade, First Illinois, Plaza St. Leuis. Concert South Dakota Fland, Mining Gulch Concert, Well's Eand, Plaza Orleans, Concert, Fanciull's Band, Machinery gardens, Special performance of Hibernians, Irish Village, m - Hustrated lecture, Recital Hall,

m.—Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alpa, m.—Concert, Boston Band, Plaza St. Louis. 9:00 n. m.-Hibernian Day banquet, restaurant, Irish Village. REGULAR EVENTS

Guard mount Scouts and Coustabulary, Philippines Bull-lines open. Stereopticon lectures, Philippine art section. Exhibit, vibratory curative method, Education building Churning at creamery, Palace of Agriculture. Mint in operation, Government huilding Industrial classes of Indians, Indian School.

Rock-drill mining, Mines and Metallurgy building.

Concert, Government Indian Band, Indian Sch.

Troop strill, U. S. Marines, Plaza St. Louis

REGULAR EVENTS-(Continued).

Organ recital, Mason Slade, lowa building.

Battalion drill, Scoutz, Philippines. Submarine mine demonstration, Government building, 18:00 a. m. - Prune cooking, Cal. and Ore. sections, Agriculture bidg 10:00 a. m.—Teaching languages by phenograph, Guild Hall Model st. Radiophone transmission of burle calls, Electricity bldz. Gem cutting, Palace of Mines and Mctallurgy. Feeding seals, Government Fisheries Pavilion.

Biograph exhibitions, Government building, Manufacture small arms cartridges, Government bildg, Heliograph demonstrations, Government building, Anthropometric demonstrations, Authropolicy building, Demonstrations Model Dry Dock. Government building. Recital, mechanical organ, Liberal Arts building. Concert, artificial birds, Iowa bullding.

Consert, articles one, news consert, articles before the Biograph exhibitions, Interior Department, Govt. bidg.

Classes of blind and deaf, Education building,
Gold and silver assaying, Metal Pavilion, Mining Guich. Wireless relegraph demonstrations, Government building, Fancy rife shooting, range west of Forestry building, Cascades in operation, 11:30 s. m.—Radium exhibition, Interior Department, Govt. bldg.

on-Milking and feeding cows dairy test. Dairy Barns, m.—Concert, Government Indian Band, Indian School. Classes of blind and deaf. Education building. Teaching English to foreigners, Guild Hall. Model etreet. -Biograph views, of Cal. San Francisco bidg. Model at. Concert, Raymond Orchestra, Temple of Fraternity. Chinese National Pavillon open.

Chinese National Pavilion open.
Concert. Illinois section. Agriculture building.
Concert. Military Eand. Philippines.
Cascades in operation.
2:30 p. m.—Rock-drill mining. Mines and Metallurgy building. Drill, U. S. Life Savers, lake north of Agriculture bldg.
-Fancy rife shooting, range west of Forestry building.
Gem cutting, Mires and Metallurgy building. Hellograph demonstrations, Government building, Radium exhibit, Interior Department, Government bidg.

Feeding of birds, Government bird cage. Recital, Acollan pipe organ, New York building. Demonstration, floating dry dock, Government building 3:30 p. m.—Gold and silver assaying, Metal Pavilion, Mining Guich, Dress parade, U. S. Marines, Plaza St. Louis, 4:00 p. m.—Wireless telegraph demonstrations, Government building.

Drill, U. S. Herpital Corps, camp near parade entrance. Feeding of seals, Government Fisheries Pavillon.

4:15 p. m.—Concert, artificial birds, Iowa building, 4:20 p. m.—Organ recital, Mason Slade, Iowa building, 5:00 p. m.—Dress parade, Constabular), Philippires, Cascades in operation.

6:00 p. m.—Dress parade, Scouts, Philippines

Views of Cal., San Francisco building, Model street. Miking and feeding cows, dairy test, Dairy Barna, Concert, Christabulary Band, Philippines.

7:20 p. m .- Illumination of grounds and buildings. 8:20 p. m.-Cascades in operation.

PETTY THIEVERY AT STATE PAVILION

Officers of Montana Building Annoyed by Disappearance of Various Articles.

YOUNG WOMAN LOSES RING.

Macklyn Arbuckle as Sketch Ar tist Draws Large Crowd to Texas Building - New

The Montana building at the World's Fair Seems to be an especial target for those visitors who are inclined to commit petty thievery, for in the last few weeks personal property of the officers and employes and that belonging to the State has been disappearing with alarming regularity.

The latest theft from the State Pavilion occurred yesterday, Miss May Kolbe of Helena, private secretary to Executive Commissioner Buskett, losing an emerald ring, which, for its associations, she prizes highly. Miss Kolbe removed the ring from her finger while in the woman's retiring-room. She was called away to answer the telephone, and when she returned a few minutes later, the ring was gone. No one was in the room with her, but during her absence the porter saw three women eater and stay but a minute.

three women enter and stay but a minute.

Beginning with the disappearance of small trinkets from an Indian corner, several weeks ago, the Executive Commissioner and the hostess, Mrs. Addle McDowell, have been repratedly annoyed by the acts of petty thieves. The corner, which attracted considerable attention, was dismantled, and the Indian trinkets placed in a glass case under lock and key. Following is a list of some of the things which have been taken from the Montana building: Silver match hox. hearing the inscription. "Montana State building" purses, one containing 5.56, the other empty; valuable books descriptive of Montana State Library of Helens; two silver hatpins, taken from the hat of Mrs. McDowell, the hosters, and many articles from the retiring-room.

Macklyn Arbuckle, the star of George Ade's "The County Chairman," and the attraction of Miss Margaret Shain's week as hostess, attracted 500 persons to the as hostess, attracted 500 persons to the Texas building vesterday afternoon to see the actor's exhibition of his skill at lightning sketch work. Mr. Arbuckie devoted the greater part of an hour to making charcoal sketches of people typical of the World's Fair-visitors and others—most of them to be seen on the Pike. Stories—some of them in dialect and all of them clever—were told by Mr. Arbuckle in connection with the drawings. The entertainment proved a success. The sketches were sold for the benefit of the Texas World's Fair fund.

ond. Others who took part in the programm were Miss Cornelia Wood of Ennis, coretist; Miss Craig of Marshall, whistler, netist; Miss Craig of Marshall, Whisher, and Mrs. John T. Lockman of Houston, vocalist Mrs. Lockman's specialty is coon songs, and her entertaining why of rendering them delighted the large audience. This afternoon at the Texas building a recital will be given by Whour F. MacDonald of Dallas, planist; Karl Smith, 'cellist, and William G. Stuart of New York herytone.

When Mrs. James R. Wells of Browns ville returns to Texas at the end of this wille returns to Texas at the end of this week she probably will take hark with her the many historical relies on display in that portion of the State previlon assigned to the Daughters of the hepablic of Texas. Under the consuttins on which the relies were loaned to Mrs. Wells for the Daughters of the Republic exhibition, Mrs. Wells feels that when she denarts for home she cannot conscientiously do otherwise than personally to return the articles to their owners.

York, barytone.

Miss Elbridge Wilkes of Knoxville will give a plano recital at the Arkansas build-ing to-morrow morning. Miss Wilkes is the society editor of the Knoxville Sen-

establish a press bureau of its own. Ar-

MRS, FLORENCE MAYBRICK SAID TO HAVE WRITTEN WELL-KNOWN POEM

Chicago, July 39.-Mrs. Florence Maybrick is said to have written the following poem in Aylesworth Prison in December, 1900, immediately after learning that another appeal in her behalf at Christmastide had failed of result: SOMETIME, SOMEWHERE.

Unanswered yet the prayer your lips have pleaded In agony of heart these many years.

Does faith begin to fail? Is hope departing? And think you all in vain those falling years? Say not the Father bath not heard your prayer You shall have your desire-sometime-somewhere.

Unanswered yet? Though when you first presented This one petition at the Father's throne. It seemed you could not wait the time of asking, So urgent was your heart to make it known. Though years have passed since then, do not despair: The Lord will answer you-sometime-somewhere

Unanswered yet? Nay, do not say ungranted. Perhaps your part is not yet wholly done; The work began when first your prayer was uttered. And God will finish what he has begun. If you will keep the incense burning there His glory you shall heed-sometime-somewhere. Unanswered yet? Faith cannot be unanswered.

Her feet were firmly planted on the rock Amid the wildest storms she stands undaunted. Nor quails before the loudest thunder shock. She knows Omnipotence has heard her prayer, And cries: "It shall be done-sometime-somewhere."

as news matter. The matter covera a va-riety of teples, and besides a splendid de-scription of the State pavilion contains statements giving the character and scope of the State exhibits.

The work of improving the Indian Territory building began yesterday morning. A porch similar to the one in front will be placed in the rear, the pavillon will be repainted and the grounds beautified. In all, Executive Commissioner Hubbard proposes to spend \$1,000 on the building and grounds.

grounds.

Doctor Charles Ross of Talequah visited the Indian Territory building yesterday. Doctor Ross is a grandson of John Ross, who was Chief of the Cherokees for more than forty years.

The original manuscript of President Benjamin Harrison's last Thanksgiving Day proclamation has been framed and occupies a prominent position in one of the rooms in the Indiana building, in which appear pages from the original manuscripts of famous Indiana authors.

Grant Thomas. Executive Commissioner for Wisconsin, has returned from a trip to Madison. A. J. Dodge. Washington correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel, was a visitor at the Wisconsin building vestering.

Mrs. Moses Clapp, Jr., wife of United States Senator Clapp, and daughter, Mrs. C. C. Haupt, wife of United States Dis-trict Attorney Haupt, and Miss Corlies of Minnesota were visitors at the State building vesterias. building yesterday.

President G. W. Kolner of the Virginia World's Fair Commission has gone on a business trip to Richmond. Mr. Kolner is Stat- Commissioner of Agriculture, and after devoting a week to business in connection with that department, he will return to the Fair.

KITES AS SOLUTION OF PROBLEM. nventor of Telephone Experiments With Them as Means of Transportation.

Alvin E. Pope, Chief of the Social Econmy section in the Palace of Education. has just returned from Nova Scotia, where ie visited Alexander Graham Bell, the in ventor of the telephone.

Doctor Bell has been experimenting with kites for several years, and the results of his experiments have attracted the attention of the scientific world. The applicability of kite experiments to the figing-machine problem for a long time past has been the guiding thought in Doctor Bell's experiments.

The American Insurance Union, a fraternal organization of national scope, met the Temple of Fraternity at 8 o'clock last night for a prize contest in ritualistic

Chapters from Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylwere represented. ticles have been prepared by the heads of the various New York exhibits, under the direction of Secretary Charles A. Ball, and they have been sent out to the newspapers of every town in the State with a The contesting teams were two in num-



Of McKinney, Commissioner in charge of the Texas building for the month of July

ber. Detroit Chapter No. 4 sent a team of twenty men, and Columbus Chapter, No. 1, was represented by a team consist-ing of twenty women and twenty-four gentlemen. The ritualistic work shown was symbolic of American history, patri-

machine problem for a long time past has been the guiding thought in Doctor Bell's experiments.

Mr. Pope saw the assistants of Doctor Bell's experiments with the kites and he took several photographs. He has applied for space in the Palace of Transportation and will place a 64-cell kite on exhibition. Many scientists hold the opinion that successful flying machines must be constructed upon the principle discovered by Doctor Bell.

AMERICAN INSURANCE UNION MEETS

Decide Contest and Award Prizes in Ritualistic Work.

The American Insurance Union, a fra-

As a result of a banter between Gov-ernor T. K. Hunt of the Igorrote Village ernor T. R. Hunt of the igorrote Village and Captain A. W. Lewis of the Boer War exhibit a foot race has been arranged for the Boer War arena Saturday evening. The distance will be once around, the stipulation being that each man shall make no special preparation for the race, and shall appear in his ordinary civilian dress. A wager of \$1 a side has been posted.

GRIEVANCES AIRED BY COMMISSIONERS

Ice, Pilotage and General Service Complaints to Be Taken Up With President Francis.

WILL FORM PRESS BUREAUS.

Executive Commissioners' Association to Advertise the Fair-Former Governor Larabee Made a Vice President.

Ice, pilotage and general service charges furnished the main topics of discussion at the meeting of the Executive Commissioners' Association at the Oregon building yesterday afternoon

The members aired their grievances in respect to these matters at length, with the result that the Public Affairs Committee was requested to walt upon President Francis with a plain :ement of facts and suggest remedies to, the abatement of the evils which the State Commissioners emplain of.

Some of the members were much exerised over the ice question, and what they claim to be the indifference of the Exposition officials to their complains upon this and other scores, and they took occasion o use some rather strong language. P. O. D. Ball, manager of the ice con-

ession, stated that on account of a shortage of wagons all of the ice could not be delivered before 8 o'clock a. m., and con-

delivered before 8 o'clock a. m., and consequently his teamsters had been arrested
by the Jefferson Guards. He was forced to
begin with the delivery promptly at 11
o'clock p. m., and the early morning sun
caused the ice to meit. He complained of
ill treatment at the hands of the Exposition authorities.

The pilotage question was next tackled,
A resolution, signed by Commissioners
Stubbs, Barrett, Thomas, Fiicher, Marchant and Garvin, objected rather strenuously to the payment of a pilotage fee of
io-cents for articles for use at the various
State buildings. The fee is declared by
them to be excessive, and the statement
is made that there is a scarcity of pilots,
involving delay at the gates, and further,
the men engaged in this work are inexperienced.

The charges of the general service com-

The charges of the general service company were also brought to the attention of the body, and they were denounced as being entirely excessive.

The Plublic Affairs Committee, appointed by President J. A. Yerrington at a former meeting, was made permanent, and it was made its duty to call on President Francis some time to-day and lay before him their grievances. The committe is composed of Grant Thomas, chairman, and Commissioners J. A. Filcher, Glascock Barrett, W. C. Stubbs and Thomas H. Garvin.

A resolution of thanks were serviced.

mer meeting, was made permanent, and it was made its duty to call on President Francis some time to-day and lay before him their grievances. The committee is composed of Grant Thomas, chairman, and Commissioners J. A. Filcher, Glascock Barrett, W. C. Stubbs and Thomas H. Garvin.

A resolution of thanks was extended to the Bill Posters' Assectation of America for their generous offer. The Commissioners decided that they would avail themselves of the offer only for special days. Press bureaus will be established by the various State commissions, and the papers will be constantly supplied with live news concerning the State and the Exposition in general.

Colonel C. M. Watson of Great Britain resigned as vice president and former Governor Larabee of Iowa was elected vice president to succeed Colonel C. M. Watson of Great Britain, resigned. Congratulations were extended to Governor Larabee by the Commissions upon the appearance of a grandson in his family and the perpetuation of the name Larabee.

Those present at the meeting were President Verrington, Secretary F. R. Comawy, and Commissioners J. A. Macknight, of Alabama; Frank Wiggins and J. A. Flicher, of California; J. H. Valli, Connecticut; Glascock Barrett, Georgia; C. B. Hurtt, Idaho; J. W. Cochrum, Indiana; F. C. Hubbard, Indian Territory; W. C. Stubbs, Louisiana; F. E. Philbrook, Maine; C. S. Mitchell, Minnesota; J. H. Hawthore, Missouri; William C. Buskett, Montana; M. W. Poterfield, New Mexic; Charles A. Ball, New York; S. B. Rankin, Ohio; Edgar B. Marchant, Oklahoma; W. H. Wehrung, Oregon; Thomes H. Garvin, Pennsylvania; Gustave Hiederlein, Philippine Islands; George N. Kingsbury, Rhode Islands; Georg

FREE TICKETS FOR POOR CHILDREN

National Commission Applies to the Exposition Company to Admit Them Without Charge.

Application was made vesterday by the National Commission to the Exposition Company for free admission to the Fair. to be granted the poor children of St.

In the request made by the National Commission no limit to the number of children to be given free admission was specified. The only specific request made was that fifty children from the slums of

Fair at different times in a body. The suggestion was made in connection with the work of the Model Playgrounds

with the work of the Model Paygrounds on the World's Fair grounds, under direction of Mrs. Ruth Ashiey Hirschfield, Mrs. Hirschfield has consented to care for the children's needs at the grounds during their visit to the Exposition and provide kindergarten teachers for escorts.

In this proposed work the Exposition management, the Board of Lady Managers and the National Commission have lent their influence and co-operation, to effect some definite plan by which many hundred children, who would probably not otherwise visit the Exposition, will have this pleasure.

The \$5.000 appropriated by the Board of Lady Managers last week to aid in the carrying on the playground work, will materially assist in the enlarging of the facilities for caring for a greater number of children.

facilities for caring for a greater number of children.

The first installment of \$1,000 of the \$5,000 will be paid to Mrs. Hirschfield to-day. The remaining \$4,000 will be paid in installments of \$1,000 each on the first of each succeeding month until the entire amount is disbursed.

The committee on the work, which consists of Mrs. John M. Holcombe, Mrs. Frederick Hanger and Miss Helen Gould, have placed the money at Mrs. Hirschfield's disposal to use according to her own discretion.

discretion.

Mrs. Hanger and Mrs. Holcombe of the committee visited the playgrounds yesterday and expressed themselves highly pleased with the work already inaugurated by Mrs. Hirschfield in the model playgrounds in caring for the small visitors to the World's Fair, as well as all lost children found on the grounds from time to time.

Senator Carter, President of the National Commission, has departed for his home in Montana, and does not expect to return to St. Louis until the fall, unless circumstances arise which require his presence at the Fair. Martin H.-Glynn of Albany, vice president of the National Commission, arrived yesterday.

TRANSPORTATION DAY AT THE FAIR

Exhibitors Prepare a Special Programme for July 20 With Entertaining Features.

LAND AND WATER PARADES.

Two Colorful Pageants to Eclipse Any Spectacle Ever Before Given at the Exposition Site.

Transportation and Railroad Day at the World's Pair, July 30, is to be a red-letter day at the Exposition. This was decided upon last night at the first meeting of the Exhibitors' Organization of the Transportation Palace, at which the officers were elected and plans for the day formulated. The plans for the celebration of the day at the Fair are elaborate and complete and are expected to bring out one of the largest crowds that have ever visited the World's Fair. A land parade in the afternoon and a water pageant on the lagoons at night are the two stellar attractions

planned for a day of special features. The land parade in the afternoon will rival the famed Pike parade, which did so much to add to the gavety of the nations assembled at the Fair. It will contain many of the great features of that parade, plus many others which were not included in that spectacle.

A wealth of anthropological detail and color will be in the procession, contributed by the numerous specimens of primitive men at the Fair, all togged out in their barbaric finery for the occasion. Blanket barbaric finery for the occasion. Blanket Indians in war paint, feathers and their gaudy trappings will ride in the cavaicade in all their primitive makeshifts for transportation. The Pike, the Philippine reservation and the Department of Anthropology will vie with one another in showing their human exhibits riding in all the many and various styles of equipage. Horses, donkeys, camels, elephants, ostriches, zebras, torioises, automobiles, carriages, carts and every possible animal or vehicle that ever was used for transportation will have a place in the parade, Beautiful floats illustrative of the science of transportation will be in line, and a prize will be given for the automobile which carries the handsomest decorations. IGORROTES IN WHEEL CHAIRS.

IGORROTES IN WHEEL CHAIRS. And lolling in a luxury which will be entirely new to them a band of Igorrotes in their native scantiness of costume will be wheeled in roller chairs in the proces-

the grounds during the day, to show one of the earliest medes of intercommunication practiced.

HEARTY CO-OPERATION ASSURED. The organization has been assured of the hearty co-operation of the exhibitors, Pike concessionaires, railroad and Exposition officials in the celebration of the day, Manufacturers in lines closely identified with the transportation interests have signified their intention of contributing to the success of the day, and General Manager Vogel of the St. Louis Car Company announced that his company would present to each of the 2,990 employes of the company a compilmentary ticket of admission to the Fair on that day and a day's pay.

The officers having in charge the celebration are as follows: President, Major J. G. Pangborn of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, representing the railroad exhibitors; vice presidents, Manager Bird, representing the wagon manufacturers; F. W. Slusser, automobiles; J. M. Truscet, marine vessels, and F. W. Gutbrod of the German railroad exhibits, representing the foreign exhibitors; secretary, C. M. Mendenhall of Pittaburg; treasurer, F. D. Casanove of Philadelphia.

The decision to celebrate a special day devoted to certain classes of exhibits was first suggested by John J. Dunnavant, a contractor, who has large financial interest at the Fair and some experience in expositions. Mr. Dunnavant some time ago suggested to President Francis that each exhibit nalace in turn have a special day at the Fair. The idea found favor with Mr. Francis and the Exposition management and has taken tangible shape in the decision of the transportation exhibitions to be the first to carry it out.

LECTURE AT RECITAL HALL.

Hungarian Views To-Day. A series of rare colored views from Huztary, never before shown in America, will

gary, never before shown in America, will be a feature of Professor Victor Lafayette's illustrated lectures at the "Hungarian Urania" to-day in Recital Hall, the small hall on the second floor in the east wing of Festival Gall.

Professor Lafayette has a collection of more than 200 views, copied from the paintings of famous Hungarian artists, which he has shown with great success in Hungary and in various European cities. The programmes will also include barytone solos by Doctor Alois Yelli.

The subject for the morning lecture, which will be at 10 o'clock, will be "Budapest." At night the performance will bepest." At night the performance will be-gin at 8 o'clock, the special subject being "The Mountain Tatra."

Famous French Band Coming. Word was received yesterday at the French Commission that "La Garde Resublicaine," the famous French band, will

publicaine," the famous French band, will sail for the United States August 27, and will give its first concert at the Fair on September 5. The band will include eighty muscians and will be under the direction of Chief Gabriel Pares and Assistant Chief R. Fontbonne. "La Garde Republicaine" will give daily concerts at the Fair for one month. "Dutch Lunch" for Betas.

At Old St. Louis last night, the St. Louis Chapter of Beta Theta Pi Frater-Louis Chapter of Beta Theta Pi Frater-nity gave a Dutch lunch and a smoker for the delegates to the national conven-tion. Two thousand steins of beer and 500 sandwiches were "put away" by the 200 guests present from all parts of the coun-try. R. E. Goree of Texas acted as toast-master, and the principal speaker was President Francis, who is a member of Washington University Chapter.